

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

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MWC student Brian Hicks speaks at open forum held on Monday, Feb. 26, in the Great Hall.

MWC Student Arrested; Racist Allegations Surface

By Jeff Poole
Bullet Editor-in-Chief

Approximately 175 students and faculty gathered in an open forum on Monday, Feb. 26 to discuss the events which followed the Pleasure concert on Feb. 26 which resulted in the arrest of a Mary Washington College student.

The concert featured Pleasure, a black go-go group from D.C., and was attended by a predominately non-student, black crowd of approximately 800.

MWC police received a tip at about 6 p.m. on Friday, informing them that a group called D.C. Posse was known to follow Pleasure, and had apparently instigated violence, which resulted in a drive-by shooting, at a previous Pleasure concert.

In efforts to prevent any violence, Lt. Perry of the MWC police department coordinated with Fredericksburg police, and arranged

to have 12 city police units, and three canine units, accompanying the increased MWC force of seven.

At the conclusion of the performance, campus police had difficulty dispersing the remaining crowd of approximately 300. Several fights occurred between non-students, and rumors circulated that fire arms were present.

The MWC police department called in the Fredericksburg forces and canine units for assistance in dispersing the crowd.

MWC police chief David Ankeny defended the decision by describing the crowd as "300 to 400 angry, agitated people interested in doing something other than leaving."

Police told students to return to their dorms, and non-students were asked to leave.

However, several students believe the actions of the Fredericksburg City Police Department, in trying to move the crowd, were blatant acts of racism. Black students were

allegedly harassed, while white students were relatively left alone.

The charges of racism arise from the different ways the Fredericksburg police treated both black and white students.

Black students were repeatedly asked to present student identification, while whites were simply asked if they were students. Keith Johnson '92 who was arrested by city police, stated at the forum that he had been requested to display identification five times prior to his arrest, and had not seen one white student carded.

Johnson, who had earlier helped MWC police disperse the crowd from the Great Hall, was returning to Jefferson with several white friends when his roommate Brian Hicks '92 was stopped by a city police officer.

Hicks was asked where he was going, to which he replied, "Back

see RACISM, page 13 4

Stafford Campus Remains in the Pre-Planning Stages

By Mike Fuhrman
Bullet News Editor

In response to political pressure from the state capital and the growing educational needs of the area, the Board of Visitors approved plans, on Feb. 16-17, to proceed with a proposed \$100 million satellite campus in Stafford County.

"We feel pressure from local people and from Richmond to serve the very rapidly growing population of Fredericksburg, Stafford, Spotsylvania, King George area," asserted Vice President for Academic Affairs Philip Hall.

The reality of this situation caused apprehension in the early eighties, but the BOV voted in 1985 to cap MWC enrollment at 4,000, thus ending fears that MWC's tradition as a classical liberal arts college would be threatened by rapid expansion.

"The Board did not want this place to transform itself into some university," explained Hall, referring to the enormous growth of Radford, JMU, and GMU in the eighties.

While other, larger state colleges and universities have recently revealed plans for expanding—such as a new GMU campus in Manassas, a new JMU campus across Interstate 81, and a joint venture, Woodrow Wilson University, between UVA and Virginia Tech, the MWC offshoot has garnered more support in Richmond.

"The fact that the General Assembly gave us a director [to oversee the project]," adds Hall, "constitutes approval in concept." Recent estimates project that there will be a 20 to 30 percent increase in the post-secondary student population by the year 2000.

"This approach is going to allow us, I think, to do both things—to

keep the College as we know it and to meet the needs of the growing population and economic development," concluded Hall.

"The idea is to have a semi-autonomous branch of the College that specifically serves the needs of the people who live in the area," stated Hall, but we really haven't decided what the programs are, let alone what facilities are needed though," admitted Hall.

In order to determine what facilities and programs the campus will need, Meta R. Braymer was hired on Feb. 1, as associate vice president for Academic Affairs and director of the Center for Graduate and Continuing Education.

According to Hall, Braymer will be involved primarily with "environmental scanning,"

see SATELLITE, page 3

Incoming Freshman Class Boasts Higher Average on SAT

By Colleen Higgins
Bullet Staff Writer

Each spring the Admissions office is swamped with applications from people applying to be students at Mary Washington. This year about 4,890 people applied for 725 places in the 1990-91 freshman class. Admissions is still taking applications, although the suggested deadline was February 1.

"The deadline last year was March 1, so we're giving people a little leeway," said Jennifer Blair, associate dean for Admissions.

Blair explained that the Admissions office hopes to end this year with at least 4,900 freshman applicants, larger than the 4,757 applicants from last year.

"This is a time when most colleges [have a smaller amount of applications]; that makes Mary Washington unusual," commented Blair. The number of males who applied is similar to the pool of applicants

from last year.

"We're aiming for a class with about 35 percent males," remarked Blair, "just like the freshman class this year."

The final decisions have not been made regarding all acceptances, but the average SAT score for the students already accepted is about 1100. That figure is up from the average SAT score of this year's freshmen, about 1080.

"The SAT scores of the accepted students are bound to be considerably higher," said Abas Adenan, associate dean for Admissions, "The accepted students are considered academically strong."

All applicants receive a letter with one of three results. They are either offered admission, offered to be placed on a waiting list or told the College is unable to offer admission at this time. Mary Washington offers early notification

see ADMISSIONS, page 4

NEWS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET



The newly elected SA Executive Board members pose at the formal announcement on March 1.

Rupprecht, Sophomores Win SA Elections; Referenda Pass

By Andrea Hatch
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College students elected a new Student Association Executive Board and ratified four referendums, in addition to passing a revised Honor Constitution, on Thursday, March 1.

Next year's officers are Kurt Rupprecht '92, SA President; Liam Cleaver '92, SA Vice President; Jennifer Levine '92, Judicial Chairperson; Susan Wise '91, Academic Affairs Chairperson; Stephen Uley '92, Legislative Action Committee Chairperson; Nellie King '92, Honor Council

Chairperson; and Anne Bradshaw '92, Commuting Student President.

Over 1100 students voted, according to Matt Misener '91, acting chairperson of the SA Rules and Procedures Committee. "This has been the second largest turnout," he added.

"The elections went really well," surmised Susan Mathews '90 in response to the large voter turnout.

The newly elected board members are anticipating a good year.

"Personally, I'm excited," said Rupprecht following his narrow victory. "I think I have an excellent board to work with. We're a young cabinet, as executive cabinets go,

but I think our youth will be inspiring."

"We won't have some of the senior distractions," continued Rupprecht, "and we'll have a great deal of continuity whether we're on the cabinet our senior year or just advise."

"Everyone [on the board] except one will be a junior," explained Cleaver, "so there will be a lot of new focus."

The newly elected officers bring experience, youth, and a new agenda to the board.

Rupprecht, who defeated Mike Smith '91 in a very close race, has

see ELECTIONS, page 18

Administration Moves to Improve Relations with Physical Plant Workers

By Mike Fuhrman
Bulletin News Editor

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, Mary Washington College Vice President for Business and Finance Richard Miller met with all Physical Plant employees, in a series of thirty minute meetings, to discuss the feelings of discrimination that some of the employees felt in the wake of the recent Board of Visitors meeting. A flyer circulated the week before by Dave Harris '92 criticized the BOV for advocating this policy. He later directed these accusations toward the administration.

"I read the document and thoroughly disagreed with it," stated Miller, who added that the flyer was removed from the tables in the dining hall only because of the obscenity contained therein.

Prior to the meetings, Miller met with Bob Andrews, director of the Physical Plant, Shelli Wallis, assistant vice president for Personnel and Employment Services, and various Physical Plant supervisors to discuss the accusations in the flyer.

"For that reason, I contacted Bob Andrews and set up a series of meetings on Feb. 20 whereby we wanted to group the employees into manageable size groups, that I wanted to see personally every single Physical Plant staff member in a room by myself to air this thing out before it got any further."

Afterward, Miller, alone, met with the paint crew, the carpenters, the

custodians, and all other employees who showed up for work in order to discuss any feelings of resentment toward the administration.

Though Miller did cite examples of employees who felt this way, he likened the remaining sentiments to a legend passed on from seasoned workers to new employees. Coupled with the current administration's policy restricting the use of motorized equipment during meetings, a small portion of the employees in each group, according to Miller, felt that, in fact, there was a policy forbidding the employees to be seen on campus during all BOV visits.

Miller stated that all of the meetings went the same way. Some of the workers felt that back in the sixties and seventies, though there was never anything written, that employees were prohibited from working on campus during board visits.

In one instance, an employee was told to get a job done, then leave, according to Miller, thus perpetuating the myth.

"People who spoke up at meetings did so freely in total confidence," stated Miller. "I promised confidentiality."

"At least from 1980 on," asserted Miller who has been at MWC for 10 years, "this is simply not true. It is simply not our policy at all."

"I feel very confident, and I've had some feedback from the Physical Plant staff," concluded Miller, "that we did put this issue to rest."

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Dorm Changes For Fall 1990 Announced

By John Applin
Bullet Staff Writer

Once again, the time is arriving for non-graduating students to find a place to live for the 1990-91 academic year and once again, dormitory status is being changed in order to accommodate the incoming freshman class.

According to a letter sent out to all resident assistant applicants from Associate Dean of Residence Life Peter Lefferts, the major change in residence halls appears to be a switch in the status of Westmoreland and Russell halls. Westmoreland Hall is scheduled to return to the upper class co-ed status it had three years ago and Russell Hall is slated to become an all-freshman residence hall.

In an interview with Lefferts, he predicted that upperclassmen would enjoy Westmoreland as it has telephone access, close proximity to academic buildings and ample parking facilities. In addition to accommodating a larger freshman class, the changes were made in response to a proposal by Russell Hall to accommodate an expanding upper class and to ease the already apparent problem of overcrowding.

According to Valeria Lazzari, resident director at Russell, the new situation will "work out fine." Lazzari, who likes the current situation, said that she has enjoyed the



Westmoreland is scheduled to return to upper class status in the fall.

Photo: Pam Richardson

upper class co-ed situation in Russell. However, Lazzari is not returning to Mary Washington College in the fall.

Mike Mulherin, a resident of Russell, agrees with the change in policy and looks forward to moving out of Russell. Mulherin claimed that there are others in Russell who feel the same way. Looking forward to "North" Hall,

he expressed anticipation in moving into an air-conditioned residence hall with carpeting and washer/dryer units on each of the floors.

In response to student input, and proposals from the Association for Residence Halls, Seacobeck wing will remain a residence hall for the 1990-91 academic year, but will close the following year. Cornell,

however, will be closed after this year. New Hall, on the south end of campus will retain its upper class status for the 1990-91 year. All other special interest houses will retain their current status. Our newest residence hall, temporarily designated "North" Hall, will open in August and have upper-class and co-ed status.

Declaration to Continue Deadline is March 21

Each year, students who plan to return to Mary Washington College are asked to complete a Declaration to Continue. Only those students who file a Declaration to Continue are allowed to register for fall classes and residence hall rooms.

The deadline for filing the Declaration to Continue is Wednesday, March 21, 1990 at 5:00 p.m.

A student who fails to submit a Declaration to Continue by the deadline cannot register for fall classes before April 20, 1990, the last day of advance course registration.

In addition, a residential student who files after the deadline cannot designate a room or roommate through the room selection process and may be placed on a waiting list for campus housing.

Commuting students must submit a \$100 deposit with the Declaration to Continue form and residential students must submit an additional \$100 housing deposit.

Furthermore, all students must pay a \$20 processing fee.

The deposit will be credited toward the student's fall-semester bill.

Students may seek a refund of the Declaration to Continue deposit if written requests are submitted to the vice president for Admissions and Financial Aid by Monday, April 9, 1990.

SATELLITE ...

from page 1

which he defined as studying what prospective students think their needs are through surveys of the population, business, and industry.

As their will be no residence halls at the Center, the entire student population, predicted to reach 7,000 eventually, will be composed of non-traditional commuting students, many of whom are expected to have full-time jobs.

To this end, many classes will be held in the late afternoon and evenings.

"The support facilities and academic programs will be tailored to the needs of those people," explained Hall, "to the extent that we are able to determine those."

Though students at the Center will be allowed to take classes at MWC, the two campuses will have entirely different educational programs, stipulated Hall, noting that the Center would eventually undertake MWC's current graduate programs and add existing programs from other state colleges and universities.

MWC currently offers graduate

degrees in engineering from UVA, Virginia Tech, and Old Dominion. Students watch live lectures televised via satellite and can participate in discussions by telephone.

Other MWC programs such as the Bachelor of Liberal Studies for local commuting adults, the Master of Arts and Liberal Studies, and the recently implemented M.B.A. program will all move to the Center, according to Hall.

However, the curriculum at the Center will not be limited to the graduate courses currently offered at MWC.

"We will, to whatever extent we can," explained Hall, "bring in existing academic programs from other colleges and universities in the state."

Hall stresses, however, that the center is not going to be another liberal arts college.

The Center will operate semi-autonomously, according to Hall, but will be governed by the same board and president.

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Senior Class President Expresses Dismay at Speaker Selection Process

By Andrea Hatch
and
Colleen Higgins

Recently, members of the senior class expressed disappointment with the amount of input they had in the selection of their commencement speaker.

"It's our day, but we do not share in the decision making for that day," complained Rich Cooper '90, president of the senior class.

After graduation last year, class members began the search for a graduation speaker, according to Cooper. "We wanted to get away from politics," he continued. "We wanted something different, a name, but most of all we wanted a message that would inspire us."

According to Cooper, Willard

Scott, the NBC Today show personality, was invited to speak and agreed to do it for free because of his close ties with the Fredericksburg area. Unfortunately, Scott cancelled because of a scheduling conflict.

The Board of Visitors invited Governor Wilder, but he, too, could not attend because of a conflict.

The speaker this year is Dr. Leon Lederman, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is the winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize in physics and is responsible for the construction of the superconducting super collider.

"I find [his accomplishments] very impressive, but I question the overall scope of the speaker," observed Cooper. "We set out to find the type of speaker that the senior

class indicated they wanted, an interesting speaker, a witty speaker, a non-political speech," explained MWC President William Anderson. "It was not the senior class' decision."

The decision is made with consideration of the price of the speaker, the amount of time, and the speaker's ability to back out, according to Anderson. Anderson explained that the choice is "much more complicated than students realize."

Discussions to find out what kind of speaker the class is interested in begin after senior elections, but, ultimately, the decision is made by the BOV and the president.

"Graduation is the project of the College and cannot be tailored for every class," stressed Anderson. "Once you begin to make changes it's not just for that year."

ADMISSIONS from page 1

through two programs: early decision and honors admission. Early decision candidates apply with Mary Washington as their first choice and they are bound to accept an offer of admission. Honors admission is offered to those students whom the admissions counselors feel are strong students. These applicants are able to accept or turn down an offer of admission.

Currently, 120 people have been offered early decision acceptance and 765 people have been offered acceptance under the honors admission programs.

On Monday, March 5, the admissions office sponsored a program called Showcase, geared for the high school students that have already been offered admission under the early decision or honors admission program.

"This is the first year for Showcase and we're very excited about it," remarked Blair. About 650 people attended the program.

Showcase included a campus tour, buffet luncheon, a panel on student life, and open houses in the academic departments.

"These open houses provide a look at our academics not normally found on a campus tour," commented Blair.

Each academic department was encouraged to have a gathering including professors and majors from that subject area. The format of the gathering was left up to each department; some had receptions while other depart-



Vice President for Admissions Martin Wilder's office has received 4,757 applications.

ments had informal question- and-answer sessions.

"We're also real excited about our talk for parents called 'Coping with College'," said Blair. "This seminar is designed to help parents deal with their son or daughter going away to college."

At a time when the Mary Washington campus is swamped with visitors, the Admissions office used Showcase to give prospective students an inside look at the school. "Tour guides are even more valuable now; we need them to meet the demand, especially during the month of April," stated Blair.

April is the peak time for tours and visits from prospective students. Two groups of students visit the campus: seniors who have been offered admission, and juniors who are looking at the campus.

"More people are visiting our campus. Mary Washington has definitely become a popular school," said Blair.

RACISM... from page 1

to my dorm." The officer said, "You're going to jail! Put your hands above your head." Hicks complied with the officer. Johnson then stepped in, and volunteered to get Hicks' ID for the police officer. Johnson was told to step back. Hicks was later escorted back to his dorm.

After witnessing the event, Brian Bodson '92, who was accompanying Johnson back to Jefferson, stated, "This is racist." "I was grabbed by the collar, and marched to a nearby car," said Johnson. The city police officer "slammed me down on the hood of the car. I was then cuffed, handled in a rough manner, marched to a parked squad car and placed in the back," said Johnson.

Johnson was issued a summons for disorderly conduct. After the arresting officer spoke with a campus police officer, who

recognized Johnson, he was released. His scheduled court date is April 27.

Fredericksburg City Police Chief James Powers said that there are two sides to this story, and a judge would have to decide which is right. The arresting officer could not be reached for comment.

MWC Police Chief David Ankeny apologetically addressed the open forum on Feb. 26, stating, "Police officers are only human, we're fallible."

Many students angrily attacked the police, mainly Fredericksburg police, for their alleged insensitivity in handling the crowd after the concert.

Lt. Perry of the MWC Police Department fielded questions pertaining to the security at the concert.

Perry was repeatedly questioned as to why suspicious looking non-students were not searched. Perry explained that they must have probable cause, and that if they were to check the incoming audience, they must be fair to all, and check everyone.

Several students suggested that in the future, the MWC Police Department should refrain from calling in city police forces, with one student proposing, "deputize students, get some of the bigger guys

see RACISM, page 13



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New Glock 9 MM Pistols Are Safer

By Bob Johns
Bullet Staff Writer

As the students of MWC returned from Winter Break, they were introduced to some new additions on campus, two of which were for the police: new pistols and new jeeps. As is the case with the jeeps, the new pistols are part of a plan to modernize and make the Police Department more efficient. In an interview with Chief Ankney, the purpose of the new pistols was thoroughly discussed.

The new pistols are 9mm semi-automatic Glock Model 17s. The school purchased 12 of them for \$260 each, while the actual retail value is about \$450.

According to Chief Ankney, there are several reasons for the new pistols: the condition of the old pistols, liability, standardization with city police weapons, and more advanced police protection.

To support the argument for replacing the old pistols, Chief Ankney displayed two examples of the types of guns that had been used before. Both were in rather poor condition. The protective metal coating on both guns was mostly worn off, as well as an overall appearance of having been well used. This included worn grips and worn parts from years of practice shooting and general cleaning and maintenance. As far as their ages, one of the two guns displayed was of pre-World War II manufacture.

Due to the condition of the old guns, many of the police officers

carried privately owned pistols for fear of using the campus issued revolvers. In this situation, the campus police would have had problems with liability if there had been some kind of accident involving a privately owned gun, including malfunctions and any resulting injuries.

By purchasing all 9mm weapons, the campus police would not only be standardizing their own weapons, but would also be using the

The old guns would not offer proper protection.

same caliber weapons as the Fredericksburg City Police. This is a huge benefit, Chief Ankney says, because now if they need a part or service for a pistol, the City Police can usually fix the problem within hours. According to the chief, all of this was considered before making a bid on specific guns.

One other major reason for issuing new weapons was Chief Ankney's personal feeling of responsibility of making sure his officers are safe and well protected in the line of duty. He stated that it was his opinion that the old revolvers would not offer proper protection to police officers if there was ever a situation in which an exchange of fire occurred. Thus, in order to modernize the police weapons to combat possible armed criminals, new guns were essential for the officers.

In response to why campus police need guns at all, Chief Ankney had several things to say. First, he wanted to make it clear that it is not just students that are being policed, and that most of the problems involving campus police come from outside the College. Second the campus Police Department is a real police department. They have the same arresting and prosecution powers within their jurisdiction as state police. They also go through the same training as state police. Because of their responsibilities and qualifications, it is expected that they should wear pistols. Finally, the Chief wanted to remind students that although this is a small campus, it is not closed to the outside world, and we are not invulnerable to crime. In order to be prepared to protect students in even the worst situations, campus police officers need to be equipped with safe, modern crime fighting weapons.

In regard to instruction for the new pistols, all campus officers went through a 16-hour training course. Chief Ankney reported that "the course was very stressful and intense," in order to assure that the officers could react properly in all situations. It included night shooting, along with other difficult obstacles like noises, loud sirens, bright lights, and flashing lights; all while being tested for accuracy and responses. During training, approximately 10,000 rounds of ammunition were discharged in order to assure maximum practice and adjustment for all the officers.

Although the state requires that



Photo: Mark Kashiugh
Police Chief Ankney recently defended the College's acquisition of 12 Glock pistols.

the officers pass a shooting test once every year, Chief Ankney is setting a new policy that each of his officers must qualify two or three times every year in order to assure constant accurate marksmanship. So far this year, not one bullet has been discharged by the campus police outside of the firing range.

Another addition overlooked by most students this year was the addition of a baton to the officers' equipment. These were issued to all officers after Chief Ankney's arrival in September. They allow officers to deal with suspects with some force, but without having to use the lethal power of a gun. The police also had a 10 hour training course for the batons.

MWC Debaters Complete Most Successful Tournament of the Season

John T. Morello
Special to the Bullet

In their best outing of the year, the Mary Washington College debaters captured nine team and individual awards in the third annual "Colonial" Debate Tournament recently held at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Hunter Clark '93 and Todd Ritter '93 took second place in the junior varsity division of the tournament. They finished the initial six rounds of preliminary debates with a 4-2 win/loss record, and earned a place in the quarter-final elimination round as one of the top eight teams in the tournament.

In the quarter-final, Clark and Ritter defeated the Boston College team, which had beaten them earlier in the tournament. In the semi-final round, Clark and Ritter triumphed over a team from George Mason University. The MWC team then lost to a contingency from James Madison University in the finals.

A second MWC entry in the junior division, Jeanne Edwards '92 and Kristin Ovenshire '92, finished in third place. They advanced to the quarter-finals, where they defeated Vincent College, after posting an impressive 5-1 record in the preliminaries, but lost in the semi-finals.

MWC also captured a third-place trophy in the varsity division of the tournament. Kristin Flowe '90 and John Thomas '91 advanced to the quarter-finals on the strength of a 4-2 record in the preliminaries and defeated a team from Liberty University, but lost to eventual champion Boston College in the semi-finals.

Beth Boniface '91 and Theresa Overstreet '93 brought home the final team award with their finish as quarter-finalists in the novice division.

A second novice team, Rene Letendre '93 and Suzanne Horsley '93, finished the tournament with a respectable 3-3 record.

Several debaters won awards as top individual speakers. Edwards was the top speaker in the junior division, and Ritter won the award as the tenth best junior varsity debater. In the novice division, Boniface was named as the fifth-best speaker, Overstreet finished seventh, and Letendre was tenth.

Speaker awards are based on the total of rating points assigned by the judges of the preliminary rounds of the tournament.

Police Beat

Jim Bartlett

Feb. 14 Several MWC students were arrested and fined for trespassing after hours in Marye's Heights Military Cemetery.

Feb. 17 A non-student was arrested for being drunk in public on Hanover St. He was taken to the Security Center.

Feb. 17 A non-student who was playing guitar and shouting obscenities outside of Seacobeck was escorted off College property.

Feb. 17 When a student failed to fully extinguish a cigarette and threw it into a trash can, it started a small fire. There was a lot of smoke, but the dorm sustained no damage.

Feb. 18 At 3:55 a.m., police discovered an intoxicated student who had jumped from his window in Randolph Hall and sustained injuries to his leg and foot. He was transported to the hospital and the matter was referred to the administration.

Feb. 19 A car on Hanover St. was vandalized. It sustained a broken window and an attempt was made to remove the battery.

Feb. 20 Another car on Hanover St. suffered a broken window. Keep your eyes open people.

Feb. 23 A student who was responsible for vandalizing 10 other vehicles ran out of luck when he chose to break the antennas of a

campus patrol jeep. He was charged with being drunk in public and for destruction of property.

Feb. 23 A female student in duPont was slightly injured when a door jamb fell on her.

Feb. 23 MWC police were forced to call in Fredericksburg police to help disperse a particularly violent crowd following a concert in the Great Hall.

Feb. 24 A student in Westmoreland fell out of his loft and had to be transported to the hospital for minor injuries.

Feb. 26 A student who stole an ATM card was caught by the machine's sophisticated security

equipment. The matter was referred to the administration.

Feb. 28 A white male, age 35-40 yrs., 5'8", 160 lbs., with dark brown hair and a red corduroy cap saw fit to stand in front of Room 106 in Combs and fondle himself, to the great chagrin of the occupants therein. The individual was not found.

Mar. 1 A bicycle that was left inside duPont without a lock was stolen.

Mar. 2 Students who were trying to extricate their car from a mud bog outside of Russell raised such a racket that campus police were called.



New SA president Kurt Rupprecht and Kristin Hastings receive word that he has won in a close race against Mike Smith.

Photo: Dave Canavery

ELECTIONS

from page 2

served as an SA senator on the SA Board of Officers, Student Opinion Committee, and been the Rules and Procedures Committee co-chairperson. He is also noted for his work in the Emerging Leaders Program and as President of Westmoreland Hall Council.

"The first issue is a heartfelt one," stresses Rupprecht, "concerning the racial climate at MWC. We need to build awareness and involvement," he proposes, "to make MWC a more multicultural campus."

Rupprecht views the need to increase student involvement in the College's decision-making process as a chief concern for the future. He added that he would also like to see the administration lengthen the hours of the College's existing facilities and add more faculty.

Cleaver, who ran unopposed for the SA vice-presidency, sees the need to increase involvement in student government as a challenge for next year.

"I want to dedicate my time to building a stronger working relationship between the administration and student body," pledged Cleaver, "and I want to see more people involved in Senate activities."

Levine, the new judicial chairperson, has served on the court for the past two years, but feels that some changes are necessary.

"The main problem of the court right now is time," according to Levine, who defeated Mike Votava '92 in the elections.

"A student's trial," she proposed, "from the time of the violation to the time of the court session should be a maximum of two weeks. This is not happening."

In addition, Levine has suggested that Judicial try alcohol cases instead of the deans. "It gives students more control over their affairs," she concluded.

Wise, the new Academic Affairs chairperson and only senior on the 1990-91 board, has served on the Academic Affairs council for two years and is also a member of the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Committee.

Prior to her defeat of opponent Stephen Covert '93, Wise announced that her major concern is to "improve student turnout."

Utley, who will head the Legislative Action Committee in 1990-91, is currently president of the new dorm.

New Honor Council President Nellie King has worked on the Legislative Action Committee and is also an Honor Council Representative.

King sees the need to inform new members of the College community as an important role of the council. "We need to educate freshmen with the honor system and help with the transition of new faculty," stressed King.

Bradshaw, the new Commuting Student chairperson, has served as a sophomore representative on the Judicial Board, served on the College Program Board, and been a member of the SA Executive cabinet.

Four referendums were also ratified by the MWC student body.

The first of these delegates responsibility for the Leadership Development program to the SA president.

The second referendum relieves the SA president from chairing the Board of Publications and Broadcasting, while the third transfers this responsibility to the secretary of SA.

The fourth referendum outlines the responsibilities of the commuting chairperson.

The revised Honor Constitution also received approval. "The new system is totally different than the one we had," explained King.

Health Beat

Question: I'm going to Cancun over Spring Break. How can I avoid Montezuma's Revenge?

Answer: "Montezuma's Revenge," or traveler's diarrhea, is usually a mild, self-limited disease with complete recovery expected, even in the absence of treatment. It is caused by ingesting contaminated foods or beverages in countries with less than adequate sanitary conditions. Therefore, the best way to avoid it is to be careful during the preparation of food,

the careful selection of beverages and treatment of all water used for drinking, tooth brushing, etc.

Cook all foods thoroughly; avoid raw or leafy vegetables, unpeeled fruit and unpasteurized beverages, such as beer and wine.

Drink only boiled water or bottled or canned carbonated beverages, like beer and wine.

Avoid ice.

A good rule of thumb to remember is "Boil it, cook it, peel it, or forget it."

Prophylactic use of antidiarrheals such as Pepto-

Bismol, Lomotil, or Imodium is not effective and some studies indicate that prophylactic use of Lomotil may actually increase the incidences of traveler's diarrhea.

Prophylactic use of antibiotics can be effective, but if they are used, the benefits must be weighed against the risk of side effects. The routine use of antibiotics to prevent traveler's diarrhea is not recommended.

Have fun and don't forget your sun screen.

Steve Hampton Will Lead Discussion For Men Only

By Lori Klugman
Bulletin Staff Writer

A sex education class "for men only" will be taught by Psychology professor Steve Hampton on Wednesday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in the Red room of the campus center.

The class is sponsored by the MWC Health Center, which chose Hampton, professor of the Human Sexuality course because "we've heard such good things about his class," said MWC Head Nurse Nancy H. Yates.

Since in the past only 2 or 3 men attended the Health Center's ongoing coeducational sex education class, it was decided that a class exclusively for men might provide a more comfortable arena for discussion.

Yates offered reasons for men being reluctant to discuss sexual matters in a classroom: 1.) In general, men are "brought up thinking they know all there is to know," and 2.) "since anatomical things are not as hidden as they are in women, men feel like there are no secrets; they feel they know everything because it's very visible to them."

Women, according to Yates, are more likely to discuss sexual issues in a classroom because in general they are not as sure of themselves as men are -- and are willing to admit it. It is also more acceptable for women to acknowledge ignorance and try to learn.

Hampton thinks the class may be more productive with only males:

"Maybe they will be able to raise concerns and issues without feeling that somebody is going to criticize them."

The class "won't be anything too ominous or serious," said Hampton. "Primarily, from my point of view, it's aimed at getting students to talk about sexual matters with the partner (that's the hard part)."

Though discussing birth control and sexually transmitted diseases are important aspects of the class, a key part of the discussion will be about "negotiating sexual relationships."

MWC student Chris Wright, '92 said, "If a guy doesn't know the difference between a male and a female by now, he's hopeless."

Melissa Brannon '90 said, "If you can get guys to go, the birth control sessions are a terrific idea. Guys should be equally as knowledgeable as girls -- that should go without saying. It's a dual responsibility."

Hampton believes that "we've developed this expectation that men are sexual experts. Their pride gets wrapped up in a sense of [sexual] competence."

"They [men] think that part of their lure is to be knowledgeable," said Hampton.

Responsibility for sex, namely birth control, is often left up to women. Most condoms are sold to women, said Yates. Hampton will also discuss the condom, how it has become so important, and myths and errors about it. Carrying a condom in a wallet or keeping it for a long time can degrade it,

the male doesn't raise the issue of pregnancy, that's a clear sign of an affront," he added.

Yates agrees that couples should talk about sex: "My feeling is that two people who are intimate enough to have sex should be intimate enough to discuss it. I think birth control should be a joint responsibility and they need to decide together what they're going to use."

Hampton thinks that couples should also discuss the entire sexual partnership. "The term partnership implies that two people are working together toward a common goal (mutual fulfillment)," he said.

Generally, women have been trained to be passive, said Hampton: they usually don't ask men for dates, and in the first few sexual encounters, they are not likely to make suggestions.

As for learning about sex, he said "It's okay for a woman to ask about sex because she is supposed to be sexually innocent, less sexual, and more likely to play a role that acquiesces to someone else's sexual urges."

One male student doesn't view sexual relationships in those typical ways. Andrew Garten, '92, said, "People should learn about it so they can be safe. They should learn the possible consequences of pre-marital sex and pre-marital pregnancy."

"If you can't talk about it, you shouldn't be doing it," said Hampton.

OPINIONS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE



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Editorial

Is there a racial problem on this campus? Many students say "no," and blindly turn away. Avoiding the issue will not improve the problem. There is a racial problem here, but people are afraid to address it.

Too often the issue of racism is politely swept under the rug, like something you spilled and didn't want your mother to see. This is wrong.

Why are people afraid to fight what is wrong? What if Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had been afraid to fight against what he knew was wrong? What if Malcolm X had been too timid to speak his mind?

Only lately has the issue even been brought to light. How unfortunate it is that we should only think about racism when an incident like that of Feb. 23 occurs. Should our social awareness be prompted only when something bad happens? No.

Keith Johnson and Brian Hicks should be commended for their recent action in combating what they feel were blatant acts of racism on Feb. 23.

By circulating a flyer, charging the Fredericksburg City Police Department with racism, and organizing an open forum, they tackled the issue of racism, and forced the Mary Washington College students and administration to deal with this issue.

By addressing the concerns of students who were allegedly harassed after the Pleasure concert simply due to the color of their skin, Johnson and Hicks effectively brought about immediate adminis-

trative action concerning racism.

This is long overdue. It seems as though the College specifically addresses racial issues only during Martin Luther King Jr. week and whenever an incident happens to arise. Even then, these issues seem to be treated as a common cold, a nagging hindrance at the time, which will soon quietly fade away, neatly swept under the rug.

The College has acted rather quickly in this case. Forming a presidential task force, designed to thoroughly investigate the events of Feb. 23, is definitely a positive step. The College has also offered to provide Johnson, who was served a summons for disorderly conduct on Feb. 23, with legal counsel, should he need it. It is encouraging to see the College stand behind Johnson throughout this ordeal.

In this case, the College has acted accordingly. However, would they have acted the same way if the incidents following the Pleasure concert not been exposed and publicly addressed?

At the meeting last Monday, one white student said that she didn't feel that there was a racial problem on this campus. In response to her remark, a black student stated, "You're white, you're not going to see it." There is a racial problem on this campus. It must be confronted and dealt with.

It is promising to see the College eagerly confront this incident. However, I think racism should constantly be considered, not just at times when incidents occur.

How long will it take for all of this to be forgotten?

Jeff Poole Editor-in-chief

David L. Clayton Photography Editor

To all rising seniors: You are about to be shafted!

The Office of Residence Life has been forced to make a dorm switch to accommodate the swelling number of incoming freshmen, and they've come up with a good plan...almost.

First, the idea was to turn the New Dorm into a tiny little freshman community. This made absolutely no sense, because it holds only a couple of dozen students, and would not only isolate a group of freshmen from upperclassmen, but from fellow freshmen as well. It also has almost all the amenities allowed at MWC, with carpeting, A/C, and new furniture.

The "Save the New Dorm" campaign was a success, and new proposals were submitted. The new plan changes Russell to freshmen and Westmoreland to upperclassmen.

This is the best possible option. Not only is Westmoreland a very desirable place to live because of its location, but it has nice hardwood floors, it is rumored that it will receive carpeting in its halls, and it has phone jacks. Russell is MWC's worst dorm, with those nasty slide-out bed/sofas and pygmy rooms, not to mention its location.

Previously, those freshmen living in Westmoreland (and other places) had a fairly good chance of getting stuck in Russell, since almost all the residents of Russell are those unfortunate sophomores with bad lottery numbers. Now, freshmen living in Russell can only move up.

These are the good parts of the plan. Unfortunately, as we all know, nothing is perfect.

Now, as I understand it, the current residents of Russell will be included with those other students in the Homesteading II part of room selection. This would mean that a very large number of rising juniors would select rooms before any rising seniors, who wish to change buildings.

This has infuriated many of my neighbors in Marshall, because they feel cheated by a system designed to accommodate a much smaller number of displaced students. They are right.

The system is fine when a floor is changed from women to men. Then, there are only a handful of students, and there is not an overabundance of sophomores. In the case of Russell, though, there are well over a hundred sophomores, who could easily fill up some of the dorms before any rising seniors choose in the General Room Selection process.

It is a rough thing to be thrown out of one's dorm. But for the most part, the residents of Russell are not being displaced, because they would be moving out anyway. Honestly--how many of you Russell sophomores would actually *choose* to live there again next year? Probably no more than the number of people who contribute time to *The Bullet*.

I understand that at last Tuesday's meeting of ARH, a certain Russell Hall officer who will remain nameless was griping about how traumatic it is to be displaced. Oh, please.

It was Russell's Hall Council that proposed the change!

They knew exactly what they were doing. In fact, they were counting on the usual "displaced students" part of room selection to give them a better position than they would otherwise have in the process. This would be wrong.

This is a touchy situation, and no matter what Residence Life decides to do, someone will cry about it. But to allow the current residents of Russell to deliberately manipulate the system to their advantage would be a travesty. Even though those unfortunate souls who now live in Russell aren't really being displaced, they must be given something to keep them from whining too much.

In a proposal to be presented by Marshall Hall to ARH on Tuesday, the current residents of Russell would be placed at the beginning of their classes in the General Room Selection process. That way, the Russell residents come out ahead, but they are not given an unfair advantage over rising seniors.

So if you're a rising senior and can see what is about to happen, come to the ARH meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall and let them know how you feel.

Rich Cooper

Viewpoints...

Cullen Seltzer

To say that the world has changed would be the understatement of an era. Since classes began in August, the world has become a vastly different place. What once was the rule has now become the exception. The fall of communism was something that was only dreamt about.

For years, our leaders taught us that the only way the world would be free would be through a conflict between the "freedom-loving forces of good," defending the "Godless, dark, communist forces of evil." We now live in a world where the Berlin Wall is being sold piece by piece in department stores, and the thought of a united Germany is quickly becoming a reality.

The fact that Daniel Ortega and his Sandinistas admitted defeat in the recent elections comes as a bigger surprise to the world than the Mike Tyson knockout. (Thank you, Mike Fuhrman, for showing a bit of intelligence in seeing the comparison between the two historical events!)

What has happened? People throughout the world have had enough repression, and have sought a better life for themselves and their families. The principles on which our nation was created have matured internationally to create the Age of Democracy. The desire for freedom has never been stronger. You can watch the nightly news and see broadcasts from around the world of thousands of people flocking to the streets demanding the same rights with which you and I are born. The war that was preached to us by the Cold Warriors has occurred, but voices were exchange instead of missiles.

Now voices on this campus are being raised. Issues that were once taboo, are now being addressed in every conceivable forum. People on this campus are breathing the same type of fire that has swept the world with change. They are asking to be heard, and by the strength and initiative they have demonstrated by stepping forward on the issues they believe in, they deserve to be.

Mary Washington is going through its own revolution of sorts. A new student activism is developing, and it can happen at no better time! For several years, the student body of Mary Washington has been branded as apathetic and uninvolved. For anyone who has paid any attention to what has been going on recently, they know those days are over. Students have become weary of the politics, the policies, and the actions of the College in many areas, and they are no longer going to sit idly by and accept them!

Make the new student activism work for you, and allow your voice to be heard. The student leaders of this campus have a responsibility to you, and are ready to serve you. The organizations of the Student Association, the Honor Council, Class Council and the Judicial Council need your voices to be effective. The were created by students for students. Mary Washington is becoming a stronger student institution and with that strength we can show the administration that we want to be involved in the decisions, rather than merely subject to them.

On February 23, 1990, at Mary Washington College's Great Hall, the go-go group Pleasure performed. As it happens, a good time was not had by all. During the concert several fights broke out, and following the concert the crowd broke into several groups squared off in what appeared to be an imminent fight. Several students reported seeing firearms in the crowd, and eventually the Fredericksburg police, replete with canine units were called in to restore order and clear the campus.

If you think the reaction of the local police forces was extreme, mull over this bit of information. Three hours before showtime, MWC police learned that a group known as the D.C. Posse, that had appeared at this particular band's shows in the past, might be at Friday night's performance. D.C. Posse gained notoriety for its drive-by shooting (in which several cars were shot up and one person wounded) at a Pleasure concert in King George County. Members of the Posse were known to be armed, perhaps with automatic weapons. The police did not have names or descriptions of members of this group, except that they were Jamaican.

The controversy, however, did not stem from the tactics that police used to break up the crowd. Police wisely escalated their efforts only as each preceding level of coercion failed. The controversy arose over how Fredericksburg police behaved after the crowd was dispersed. Instructed to ask MWC students to go to a dormitory or otherwise inside, and non-students to leave the campus, it appears that more than a few city officers used poor discretion in following that order. At a forum to

discuss the events of Friday night, an abundance of witnesses asserted that police were much more inclined to ask for identification from black males than any other demographic group.

Two MWC students were detained and one of them arrested. Both were men; both were black. Both had, according to their own accounts and those of others at the scene, complied with the requests of the police officers. Indeed, the student arrested had been one of those who had volunteered to help police disperse the crowd by the Student Center. According to the accounts of the students involved, as well as the accounts of eyewitnesses to a variety of incidents that night, racism was clearly a factor in the decision-making process of more than one officer.

I do not disagree with those that take a stand and correctly label much of what went on that night as racism. Indeed, I would stand with them. The struggle against racism of all kinds is noble and deserving of our fidelity, even in the worst of times. But we must begin to lose our naivete about these things. We should not be so shocked at this kind of treatment. When police walk into situations where they believe some of the crowd is hostile, and some of the crowd is armed, a lot of their civil liberties training is going to be forgotten pretty quickly.

I'm not trying to excuse the behavior of some of those officers. What I am saying is that in our society a kind of decay is evident. Is it rotten what happened to the MWC students who were detained and arrested Friday night? Yes. Is it surprising? No. Will it ever happen again? You better believe it.

By Jeff Poole

Your Voice...

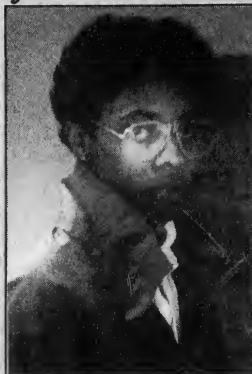
Photos: Pam Richardson

Do you think racial tensions exist on this campus?



"No. I don't think they exist in general."

Hyong Chun Min '91



"I personally haven't had any racial problems. I think they do exist, but to what degree, I'm not sure."

Yeane Russell '90



"When 200 people gather to discuss racism and rash security tactics, there is a problem."

Nellie King '92



"No, I don't. As far as I'm aware, there aren't."

Matt Malvaso '90



"I'm sure that there are some. But none have come right out and confronted me."

Sean Carpenter '90

I'm Mad...

Dave Saunders

This is the story of Steve and Stephanie. (Their names have been changed to protect their identities.) Steve is a junior majoring in English. Stephanie is a sophomore and plans to major in biology.

One night in the not-so-distant past, Steve and Stephanie indulge themselves in some very cheap wine (probably Boone's Farm). Steve starts reciting Shakespearean sonnets and Stephanie leads a discussion on anatomy. After a whirlwind courtship of about 72 hours, both decide to consummate their friendship.

The next morning Steve learns from a close friend that Stephanie faked her orgasm.

Does this constitute a lie? And more importantly, can Steve take Stephanie to Honor Court? Although the preceding story is rather ridiculous and only placed there to get your attention, it is representative of some much larger and more serious problems with the Honor Code.

Last week, students voted for six proposals designed to "reform" the Honor Code. Eighty-two years overdue, these reforms offered some genuine improvements (i.e. "a screening" mechanism to determine whether a possible violation, like Stephanie's, warrants an honor trial").

I salute the Honor System Advisory Committee for trying to remedy our near-obsolete Honor Code, but I feel the reforms don't go far enough. If you lie to a police officer, it's called perjury or obstruction of justice. If a police officer lies to

you, it's called "being a good detective."

Recently I was accused of vandalizing a car near Willard that belonged to the RD.

"Look, I didn't do it," I said. "On my word of honor, on the Honor Code."

"This is an official police investigation," replied officer Donuteater. "Honor has nothing to do with it."

I couldn't believe it. I laughed and then was escorted downtown to the "real" police station. They hooked me up to a polygraph (lie detector) and proceeded to question me. Needless to say, I passed the test with flying colors.

At first, I was amused by this little fiasco. Then I was quite angry. Then I realized if the Honor code doesn't apply to the Police, it's a crock of I feel the same way about RDs (Resident Dictators).

I don't know what the prerequisites are for employment as an RD, but I am absolutely positive that Number one is "Ability to lie with a smile."

Let's face it, we pay their meager salaries with our tuition money. We didn't ask them to impose their Middle-Age morality on us and the least we can expect is honesty from them.

If the Honor Code is "our baby" then let's get together and make it work. The next time a campus cop, RD, or dean lies to you, don't take the law into your own hands. Take 'em to Honor Court. Bumma bump-bump-bump.....

Eco-Update

Russell Cate

The Volvo LCP 2000 is a great car. It can seat up to five people, will accelerate to 60 miles per hour from a standstill faster than an average car, and, being a Volvo, exceeds U.S. safety requirements. It also happens to get 63 miles per gallon in the city and 81 mpg on the highway.

Why doesn't Volvo produce this car? For the same reason other companies' (mostly Japanese) super-efficient cars never make it off the test track: There's no demand for them. A Volvo spokesman, in reference to the LCP 2000, says, "Nobody wants to buy it right now."

The technology for high efficiency is available right now. It includes light-weight, non-steel engine blocks and body panels, advanced aerodynamics, low rolling-resistance tires, four-valve-per-cylinder engines, electronically-controlled transmissions, and even devices like Volkswagen's flywheel storage system that essentially cuts off the engine when the accelerator is not in use.

And yet, as almost every major American city exceeds federal clean-air standards (thanks first and foremost to auto emissions) carmakers continue to sell efficiency-outdated automobiles. The popular Ford Escort, for example, is the antithesis of the LCP 2000, with a whole list of old-age technology behind its method of getting people from point A to point B.

Auto manufacturers say Americans don't care about efficiency, so why build efficient cars? They are right. Americans, paying next to nothing for gas, care very little about efficiency. But they do care about clean air, and, as long as gas costs as little as it does, it will be up to our gov-

ernment to see that cars like the LCP 2000 are produced.

Unfortunately, our national leaders, including President Bush and many members of Congress, are sold out to the auto industry. Congress is working on new auto-pollution controls that buy the auto industry's argument that not much more can be done to reduce emissions. The likely "compromise" cuts back allowable hydrocarbon and nitrogen oxide emissions. But the new standards won't be in effect until 1995. And cars with 50,000 miles or more would not have to run as cleanly. Beyond the numbers, there is simply the overwhelming number of cars on, and soon to be on, the road. It is a joke to think that these new standards (being so vigorously opposed by the auto industry) will make any noticeable difference.

Ronald Reagan listened intently as the U.S. auto industry cried "no fair" in response to the annually-increasing Corporate Average Fuel Economy standard. He froze the CAFE level during his tenure. President Bush has allowed the CAFE standard to increase, one of the things that make some say he's tough when it comes to the environment. But how much does the CAFE standard rise each year? In response to cars such as the Volvo LCP 2000 and the fact that America is choking on its own air, you might say five or ten mpg. But in fact it raises it just one mpg per year.

Cars like the LCP 2000 can and must be produced. We, as the victims of our representatives' selling-out to the auto industry, must let our congressmen, and President Bush, know that we demand a tough line when it comes to the crime of polluting our land. In short: **Write a letter!!**

Letters to the Editor

Miller Thanks Physical Plant Employees

To Physical Plant Staff Members:

I would like to thank each and every staff member who visited with me last Tuesday. I believe it was time well spent and I appreciate your candor and honesty.

Your fine work is greatly appreciated by both the administration and the Board of Visitors. I hope I

made that clear to everyone during our meetings.

I wish you great success during the remainder of this school year, and I look forward to seeing each of you in the near future.

Sincerely,

Dick Miller, Vice President
for Business & Finance

Officers Reminded to Remember Promises

To the Editor:

Last year's outcry over the now-defunct "Wo-Man" pageant brought several difficult issues to light, namely the situations of women, minority racial groups, and homosexuals at Mary Washington College. Some of us who participated in the "Wo-Man" protest also attended the S.A. election forum. All of the presidential candidates, including and especially Scott Bashore, pledged their support for groups interested in improving the aforementioned situations. Bashore even went so far as to promise to attend meetings of various groups to work with them for change.

I would like to begin by giving

credit where credit is due. Bashore attended the first Black Student Association meeting, two (at most) Asian Student Association meetings, and did manage to show up for the last ten minutes of the Black History Month Banquet. These efforts could almost be construed as commendable, were it not for the fact that he promised much more.

As co-chair of the MWC National Organization for Women and co-ordinator of the Progressive Student Union, I have attended every meeting of both groups and have yet to see Bashore at either one. Al-

see PROMISES, page 13

Seacobeck Scanners Provide First Step Toward Variable Meal Plan

To the Editor:

I am an on-campus student who sees the overlooked benefits of the new Seacobeck scanners. I truly believe that the scanners eliminated many of the freeloaders (we all know they were there).

I also believe that the use of computer scanners in the dining hall should be the first step to a variable meal plan. I have heard that the administration is opposed to this type of policy. I can not think of a plausible reason for not putting this into effect.

Many other state schools have some sort of variable meal plan. In fact, I can not think of one other state school that has a similar mandatory meal plan for dorm dwellers.

The charge for the meal plan is based on the price for single meals, assuming that everyone eats twenty-one meals per week, every week. Of the people I know, not one of them eats even close to

twenty-one meals a week; in fact, the average is much closer to ten.

If the price per meal that we were quoted is correct, where does the money for the other eleven meals go? Or could it be that the price per meal is artificially low, adversely affecting students who are not hungry as often as other students?

I suggest that the new scanners be used to implement a variable meal plan. This could consist of a zero, seven, fourteen, or the standard twenty-one meals-per-week plan. This would mean that what you pay is more closely related to the service received.

If the administration is worried about a decrease of revenue, I cannot believe that they don't have the students' best interests in mind. It has also occurred to me that the administration has overlooked many economic benefits to this type of plan. First of all, the tremendous

see MEAL PLAN, page 13

FEATURES

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Campus Aerobics Attendance Increases

Another aerobics class time has been added due to crowding

By Kate Bailey
Bullet Staff Writer

Spring Break is upon us and for many Mary Washington College students, this second-semester vacation means sunny skies, sandy beaches, and skimpy bikinis. The thought of fun and sun is exciting, but the thought of putting those extra holiday pounds into last year's bathing suit has nearly doubled the enrollment in the campus aerobic program.

Aerobics classes are held in Goolrick every weekday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On the weekends, students can "aerobicize" from 11 to 12 on Saturday mornings and from 4 to 5 on Sunday afternoons.

The program was organized in the fall of 1987 when Julie Smith joined MWC as the director of Campus Recreation. "The program was definitely very popular from the beginning," said Smith.

The classes, all of which are high-impact with the exception of Sunday's low-impact session, are led by student instructors. Each leader is required to be CPR-qualified, pass a written test, and participate in an audition. Experience is helpful but

not required.

Smith describes this year's instructors, Kathy Gullick, Jackie Hite, and Julie Prostick as "very enthusiastic." Gullick '92 has been teaching aerobics since her junior year in high school, and she says, "It's great that so many people want to participate in the campus program."

Unfortunately, the great number of students involved in the program causes a problem when it comes to space. Smith sometimes has 150 students ready to exercise in a room which safely holds 80.

"I hate turning people away," said Gullick. Large numbers can be unsafe, however, and also uncomfortable for those students working out.

Smith realizes the problem exists, but until a new gym is built, no other options are available. Some suggestions, like the Lee Hall Ballroom, the Great Hall, or the basketball court have been ruled out because the facilities are either shared with other groups or the floors are too hard for exercising. Despite the lack of space, Smith describes the student interest in campus aerobics as "tremendous."



Julie Prostick '91, a certified aerobics instructor, leads an enthusiastic crowd.

Photo: Pam Richardson

Hite '90 has been teaching aerobics on campus since the fall of 1988 and has noticed an increase in health consciousness since first

taking classes herself as a sophomore. Since Hite teaches the 5:15 class, which was included in the program to help lower the mem-

ber of students participating in the popular 4:00 slot, her classes average about 30 students per day. see AEROBICS, page 11

Student Designer Gains Professional Experience

By Mary Sherley
Bullet Staff Writer

Where do the costumes for Mary Washington College's plays and musicals come from? Well, according to Rosemary Ingham, director of design at the College's theater, Meg Weedon is responsible for many of these costumes.

Weedon, the costume shop student supervisor at Klein Theater, will graduate this May with a degree in dramatic arts and with departmental honors. She has maintained the Klein Scholarship for the last two years, amounting to a total of \$1,300. Just recently Weedon was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges* for her accomplishments.

Weedon graduated from Falls Church High School in 1986 and says that she first got her start in the theater at the urging of her brother. She followed her brother's advice and landed the lead in her high-school



Photo: Katherine Saunders

Meg Weedon, a senior dramatic arts major, has designed costumes for MWC productions and a Utah Shakespearean Festival.

production of "Oklahoma" her sophomore year. "I could sing and that was a big benefit," explained Weedon.

Her first major work on costumes

at MWC came when she took Ingham's costume design class during spring semester her sophomore year. It was during this see WEEDON, page 12

Publisher Addresses Black Press Issues

By Andrea Hatch
Bullet Staff Writer

"Newspapers are the mirror of the society they serve," observed Brenda Hughes Andrews, executive publisher, executive vice president, and chief operator of the *Norfolk Journal and Guide*. "The lens through which they view the world does not only record history, but gives meaning to history."

As a part of Black History Month programming, Andrews addressed the importance of black newspapers at Mary Washington College on February 21.

A native of Lynchburg, Virginia, Andrews earned degrees from California State University and is a distinguished honor graduate of Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin in Harrison, Indiana. Her career in jour-

nalism began in the United States Army's Office of Public Affairs, where she was a distinguished newspaper editor and featured writer of military issues, published in over 400 Army newspapers worldwide. She also served as an official Army representative in many regional and international activities. Her professional background includes seven years of public-school teaching in California.

In September 1982, Ms. Andrews joined the staff at the *Journal and Guide* in Norfolk, Virginia. She was named executive publisher in December of 1982. In July 1987, she assumed the publishership.

The *Journal and Guide* is the third-oldest newspaper in the country. "We're very proud to have never missed an issue since

see PRESS, page 12

MWC Political Expert Travels to Lithuania

By Kimberly Quillen
Bulletin Staff Writer

"It's something political scientists dream about studying; to be there firsthand is very exhilarating," says political science Professor Richard Krickus in discussing his recent trip to Vilnius, Lithuania. Krickus was invited to join a group of Canadian parliamentarians and American academics and congressmen in observing elections being held in Lithuania.

The group was invited by Sajudis, a popular quest for Lithuanian independence that sponsored candidates from the Communist and other parties. In observing the elections, the group met with party leaders, interviewed candidates, and spoke with members of different ethnic groups.

In response to interest in how the West viewed the situation, Krickus gave a lecture entitled "Gorbachev's Reforms from American Eyes: Implications for Lithuania." He also appeared on Lithuanian television to interact with the media in discussing the election.

Krickus described the Lithuanians as being intrigued by Americans and receptive to their presence. "The people are no longer afraid. They are prepared to vote the way they want to vote and to speak out," explained Krickus.

"Originally, we thought the idea

[behind the invitation of the Canadians and Americans] was to determine if the election was free or not," explained Krickus. However, Sajudis later said that the group's presence was to insure that the election would indeed be held. There had been concern that Moscow would cancel it.

Despite its excitement, the work in Lithuania was not without its inhibitions. "It was frustrating, because unlike studying the political situation in the U.S., there's no precedence," said Krickus, who refers to the abundant data on previous elections and public opinion made available in this country. "It's extremely confusing, especially for Western political analysts who are used to so much information."

His presence in Lithuania gave Krickus a greater appreciation of the situation on an emotional level, which he views as a significant aspect of traveling. Krickus feels it is important, especially in the political sciences, that college professors become involved so that the knowledge they share with students is not just from books. "It's important to explore the world you are lecturing about, otherwise academics is just parochial."

"I think that that [involvement] is one of the strengths of this [political science] department," explained Krickus.

In sharing his experiences, Krickus see **KRICKUS**, page 12

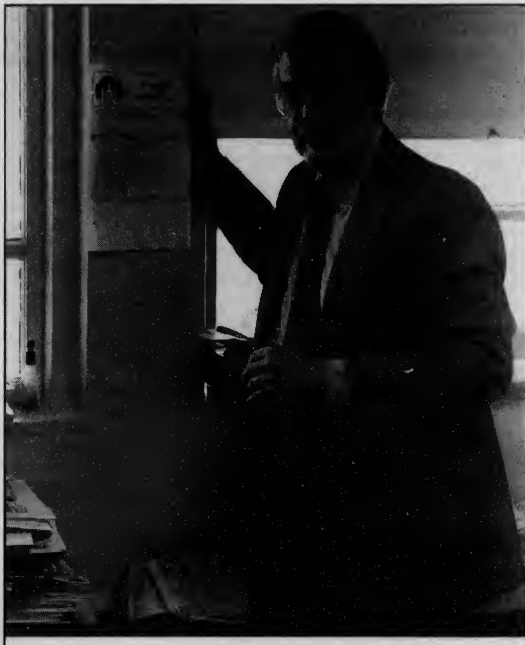


Photo: Katherine Saunders

Professor Richard Krickus, who recently returned from Lithuania, is seen here with a flyer advertising his speech (see flyer on page 12).



Photo: Katherine Saunders

New Alumni Programs Director Cynthia Snyder is seen here with Michael B. Dowdy, vice president of College Relations.

New Alumni Programs Director Seeks Student Awareness

By Ginny Trautman
Bulletin Staff Writer

A new face often means new ideas, creativity and a vibrant spirit, and all of these qualities sum up Cynthia Snyder, the new Alumni Programs director. Snyder recently joined the Trench Hill staff after ten years of experience at a similar college resource occupation. Her former job, at the Council of Advancement of Higher Education, has enabled her to learn about coordinating alumni activities and apply this knowledge at Mary Washington College.

The most important coordination that this association provides is helping former students keep in touch, through the use of regional chapters. Other sponsored events

that maintain contact include the traditional Spring Reunion in June, and the new and increasingly popular Fall Homecoming Dance. Snyder stresses that these events also keep alumni in touch with current students and school status.

Snyder is an alumni herself; she graduated from MWC in 1975. She claims she chose to attend MWC for a variety of reasons. The size and location were attractive to her, as well as the good reputation of the liberal arts program. She credits her high school English teacher, Ms. Rita Stone (who serves on the Board of Directors), as her main persuader. Snyder said she returned to MWC because "I had such a positive experience here."

She is also interested in making MWC a positive experience for current students, and states that her main goal is to increase student awareness of the Alumni Association. Successful programs like the Distinguished Visitor in Residence, which brought Ralph Nader here this year, are meant for the students' benefit. A relatively new club, Student/Alumni Relations, provides a link between alumni and students. This group advertises alumni events and designs the Student Center's bulletin board, "Alumni and You."

Snyder encourages volunteers to help with these activities and invites anyone and everyone to drop by Trench Hill to familiarize themselves with the Association and its members.

AEROBICS... from page 10

Prostick '91 is teaching on a regular basis for the first time at MWC, and describes her classes as "packed." She enjoys the large class size, however, because it increases her level of enthusiasm and helps her teaching.

The aerobics classes have also drawn interest from some of the campus athletes. The rugby team

members have been taking part in the program as part of their winter training. Contrary to popular belief, aerobics are for guys too, and the number of male participants is increasing.

Smith, as well as the student instructors, encourage all students to attend the aerobic sessions. They also encourage the current participants to come back after

Spring Break. "Exercising is important and should consist of more than a few weeks of working out to fit into a bikini," says Prostick.

Schedule of classes

M, W, F 4 and 5:15 p.m.
T, Th 4p.m.

Sat. 11 a.m., Sun. 4 p.m.



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perestroiką ir Lietuvą".

Prof. Richard Krickus yra žinomas Amerikos politologas,
knygos "Supervalstybių krizė" autorius.

"Aš esu amerikietis, bet labai prolietuviškas"

Lietuvos mokslininkų sąjunga

This flyer, written in Lithuanian, was posted as an advertisement for Professor Krickus while he was in Lithuania

KRICKUS... from page 11

has already enjoyed interesting interaction with his classes, and a public lecture on the trip is being planned for after Spring Break. He

looks forward to "bringing insights to Mary Washington College that even Harvard and Stanford don't have."

WEEDON...from page 10

mester that she applied for the position of costume assistant to Ingham. "I always thought I could sew, but after I saw Rosemary, I realized I knew nothing," laughed Weedon.

Weedon proved her talent as an artist as well as a competent seamstress when she did the stitching in the production of "Something's Afoot." Directly after that production, Weedon began working on her first independent designs for the costumes in "Educating Rita." "Educating Rita" was complicated because the actress with the lead role had eight clothes changes, each of which were to be done in less than a minute. "It took a lot to figure out how to change her quickly but keep each costume original," explained Weedon.

Weedon manages to keep up a 3.2 grade point average while working on theater productions and holding a job as manager of McDonalds. She says that during the two weeks before a production is scheduled to come off, she spends an average of eighty hours a week working on the show.

Last summer Weedon and Ingham went to the Utah Shakespear-

ean Festival. Together the two worked on the costumes for "Macbeth." "I met a lot of people there who will probably affect the rest of my career," remarked Weedon. The duo is planning to return this summer to work on costumes for "Romeo and Juliet."

Undoubtedly Weedon's senior year has produced her best work. She designed the costumes for last semester's "Little Shop of Horrors," and had a minor role in the musical as well. "I realized that I will never design, be in the show at the same time again, it's just too difficult," said Weedon. Weedon won a first place award and \$100 for the Virginia Theater Association for her designs for "Little Shop of Horrors." According to Ingham, "Meg is an extremely talented student who is well-organized, smart, and well-deserving of the award."

Weedon plans to take a year off after graduation to work. She hopes that upon her return from Utah in September, she can get a job with one of the large dramatic centers in Washington D.C. After a year, Weedon believes she will be ready to get her graduate degree in Costume Design.

PRESS...from page 10

1900," responded Andrews. Their motto reads: "Dedicated to the cause of the people... no good cause shall lack a champion and evil shall not thrive unopposed." Published weekly, the Journal and Guide is devoted to representing the positive image of blacks. For example, the issue of February 21-27 relates stories of a racist letter being circulated about Governor Wilder. It also reports the actions being taken in Selma, Alabama to stop a march commemorating the historic march from Selma to Montgomery in 1965.

"Blacks alone express the black perspective, just like women's or sports magazines do," said Andrews. "Since its origin, the black press' main purpose is to offer black people means to redefine the way they have been historically viewed by larger society."

The black press gives a means by which blacks can offer their comments. "What the black press finds interesting and noteworthy about black life are stories of achievement against the odds," adds Andrews.

Black newspapers, like other newspapers, vary all over the United States. "Those black papers which stand out are those which are actively discussing the issues of the day and speaking to motivate Afro-Americans to assume greater control over the destiny of their community," explains Andrews.

The first black newspaper was published in March 1827. Freedom's Journal was started by Samuel Comish, founder of the first black Presbyterian church in America, and John Rusworm, the second black graduate of a white college. The purpose of their paper was to plead the black case in

America. They set up principles to guide the black press which include the educating the black masses, supporting civil rights for Afro-Americans, providing a forum for published on subjects relating to the livelihood of blacks in American society, presenting a true proof and positive image of Africa and its history by dispelling racial myths, attacking the negative perceptions held by American whites, and reporting the news of the day.

"These ideas represent a Bible for black press," added Andrews. Soon the Northstar was published by Frederick Douglass in 1847. In the same year the Ram's Horn was published by William Hodges, who was told by the New York Sun that he could not publish his views on black voting rights unless he paid to have them printed as an advertisement.

After the Civil War, black papers emerged throughout the nation. "Everybody who had a view that they wanted to espouse started their own newspaper," said Andrews. "They followed two leads: rising literacy among blacks and their rising protest against discrimination."

Black press at the turn of the century exposed the political injustices and racial terror blacks faced, but they went a step further to actually providing leadership in the community.

"The black press came into its glory during the World War I period. Many larger papers came under investigation about the militant tone of pride they expressed for blacks fighting for democracy which they didn't have in their homelands," reported Andrews, "but the newspaper survived."

The Depression caused many Black papers to go out of business, but by World War II black press

had a firm standing in society.

"The Journal and Guide was among the well-respected papers of the time," said Andrews. "That is a triumph because papers south of the Mason-Dixon Line were under special regulations."

The government was again investigating the newspapers which were giving first hand experiences about racial discrimination. In December, 1941, J. Edgar Hoover founded the Espionage Act against the black press in Richmond, who had commented on what the Japanese attitude would be toward blacks if the United States won the war. No charges of treason could be found, despite a 714-page report prepared by Hoover that linked black journalism to the communist party.

Since that time, black press has focused on regional interests. "In my opinion, the decline of the black newspapers likely was instrumented by the lingering effects of government's obtrusive scrutiny, and black balling of the black press during World War II," stated Andrews. Seven government agencies, plus the War Production Board, may have illegally cut supplies to black newspapers, according to Andrews.

Today, the black press is an "advocate for change," said Andrews. "It aims to be pro-active, that is to act according to its values instead of being acted upon by white people and circumstances."

This year the black press celebrates 153 years of publication. In the future, black journalism will grow along with the idea of perspective.

A current exhibit in the second-floor library shows many black newspapers from the past and from around the country.

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- 7 Subtract salt-cured, smoked, nitrite-cured foods.
- 8 Stop cigarette smoking.
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RACISM... from page 4

on the rugby team or the lacrosse team."

Many students were angered because the Fredericksburg Police Department did not send a representative to the open forum.

At the conclusion of the forum, Assistant Dean for Minority Student Services Art Brooks asked for volunteers to form a student task force, which would among other things, seek to cancel the summons issued to Keith Johnson, and attempt to prevent further incidents similar to Feb. 23. Over 75 students volunteered.

The College administration presented a formal proposal to investigate the incidents of Feb. 23, at the first student task force meeting on Thursday, Mar. 1.

"This is of great concern to me, and to the entire College," remarked President William Anderson before approximately 60 students on Thursday night.

Anderson applauded those students who attended Monday's open forum, commenting, "Monday night was an excellent showing of the concern students have for one another."

Anderson explained that in discussing the situation with the

mayor and the city manager, it was decided that a plan was necessary to deal with the situation, so incidents such as Friday's night's, do not recur.

"It is unfortunate that Keith Johnson was arrested," said Anderson. The City Commonwealth Attorney was contacted, and negotiations to drop the charge against Johnson are underway.

Johnson has been provided legal counsel by the college, at no expense to him. "We will stand by Keith's side, and aide him in all of this," said Anderson.

Anderson then detailed the plans of a presidential task force, which would thoroughly investigate the events on Friday night. Recommended members include Fredericksburg City Police Chief James Powers, MWC Chief David Ankney, Art Brooks, Joanne Beck, Cedric Rucker, several other faculty and administrators, four students from the student task force, and one student each from, SA Finance, Class Council, the Black Student Association, and the Asian Student Association.

Anderson stated that the task force would hold open hearings, and all

concerned students were encouraged to attend. Anderson also stressed that students should make their views known to the task force.

Anderson called for an "exhaustive review" of the situation. The task force is to keep the College community aware of their actions, with constant reports of progress.

Anderson set April 27 as the date for the report from the task force.

"This is something that should be thought about even when events like last Friday aren't happening," proposed Johnson.

PROMISES... from page 9

-though the Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance is no longer operational, Bashore displayed a similar neglect for them. And despite their recent high-profile status with a very hot issue he has also never been seen at a meeting for the Society for the Advancement of Learning Disabled Students. I understand that Bashore is a busy man, but he has failed to fulfill his promise to attend, send a representative in his place, or even contact these groups in any way, shape or form.

To those who are elected to S.A. offices: I would like to point out that your campaign promises are remembered. Don't be afraid to hold

the victor to his/her promises.

In order to better serve the students, newly elected officers should attend meetings of as many different organizations as possible. In this way, they can get a better sense of the wants and needs of our diverse student body and remain in touch and properly responsive to those whom they pledge to represent.

I honestly do not wish my criticisms to be construed as personal. Scott Bashore, however, was elected to represent us and be responsive to our needs. But the real task for newly elected officers, is to remain faithful to one's constituents once elected.

Sincerely, Margaret E. Hyland

MEAL PLAN... from page 9

amount of wasted food would certainly be reduced. Would you really go to "double fish" night if you do not like fish? Under the current system, people go, try the food they know they don't like, throw the food out, and dine on Captain Crunch. Under the proposed system, students would read the menu and spend their meals wisely.

Currently, commuter students

have the option of a "lunch only" meal plan. We know the computer scanners can handle this type of "meal counting" ability. Why is it that students are punished for living on campus by having no options on dining matters? With the addition of a new dorm capable of housing 140 students, the dining hall will be more crowded than ever. The proposed system would virtually eliminate the over crowding

problem.

If the fact is that a variable meal plan reduces the revenue of the school, and the price per meal has to be raised to compensate, then at least what you are eating is what you are paying for. I believe that neither the students nor the school could have any objections to a more fair policy.

Luke Peterschmidt and Rebekah Wietz

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SPORTS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Drew Gallagher

Bullet Sports Editor

Not too long ago I could care less who Donald Fehr was, let alone what he was doing, or where he was in the continental United States, but that has all quickly changed.

Now I hate the fact that he is off in New Mexico "briefing" major league baseball players about the current negotiations between himself and the owners. And slowly but surely, I've started to hate Donald Fehr himself.

"Why?" you might ask. Because he is the reason I won't be watching Bret Saberhagen mow down the woeful Os on April 2nd and because he is the reason I won't be able to pore over the box scores on the 3rd and exult over Roger Clemens' two-hit shutout.

Single-handedly, this man has brought the national pastime to a screeching halt. Originally it was stated that the owners were the Dino Cicarelli goons in these negotiations and the nice, huggable Boys of Summer weren't asking for a thing. They just wanted to play ball. How noble, how admirable. Almost made paying five bucks for a bag of peanuts at the Vet to fund Von Hayes' contract worth it. But somehow Donald managed to change all of that.

Now the major, dare I say

lone, stumbling block in these negotiations is salary arbitration. The owners took their absurd requests off the table and said, "Let's keep the game the way it is." Enter Mr. Fehr. It seems that he was no longer content to get nothing out of this. He wanted to win one for the little guys, the emerging stars that are only paid \$100,000 a year. (It's not like they'll be making more in a year than most people make in a lifetime when they do finally get to the arbitration table.)

So Donald is ready to fight this one tooth and nail. And he has the players' consent. An invincible icon. But what about the fans?

Jay Bell said that if a guy is good enough to play in the majors for two years he should be good enough to stay around for a third and salary arbitration. This is from a guy who committed 59 errors during the 1985 minor-league season, and the same guy who got his starting job only when Rey Quinones quit!

Maybe by mid-July things will be under way and Gregg Jefferies will just be relishing his first dinger. (Bad example: Even if the season starts tomorrow, Jefferies won't be using that homerun trot much before July.)

Women Advance to ECAC, Lose in Opening Round

By Fred Dolan
Bullet Staff Writer

Last Friday, the women's basketball team advanced to the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament at Frostburg, MD, where they lost 85-49 in the first round to Frostburg University, the fourth-ranked team in the NCAA South Region, to close out their season. The team finished the season with an 11-12 record.

The Eagles received a bid to the tournament after defeating top-seeded Marymount 81-76 in the championship of the Marymount Invitational Tournament. It was the second year in a row that MWC has won the tournament.

MWC overcame an 11-point deficit to win the championship game. Junior Robin Peck, who scored 17 points and hit four free throws in the final minutes of the game against

Marymount, was named tournament MVP. Freshman Chris Paige was also named to the all-tournament team for the Eagles. Paige scored 12 points against Marymount and finished the tournament 34 points, 12 rebounds, and four three-pointers. Senior Jen Payne and juniors Linda Konfala and Vikki Lenhart all scored 12 points in the Marymount game. The Eagle victory overshadowed a 34-point performance by Marlene Grimes of Marymount.

The Eagles played York College in the first round of the tournament. Paige scored 22 points, including three three-pointers, to lead MWC to a 75-63 victory.

The women lost to Gallaudet University 83-64, despite a 20-point performance by Payne, in their final game before the Marymount tournament.

Lacrosse Team Drops Opener

The Mary Washington College men's lacrosse team lost to S.U.N.Y.-Alfred Sunday 20-6 at the Battleground.

The Eagles kept the game scoreless for four minutes until Alfred strung together a series of goals and began to capitalize on a lackluster defensive effort by MWC. Alfred had a 14-1 lead at halftime.

A few bright spots for MWC were two-goal performances by sophomore attacker Marc Rolfe and senior midfielder Tom McMahon. McMahon also played well on defense.

Senior midfielder Frank Haun and sophomore midfielder Stewart Langley scored the other goals for MWC.

Last season's top goal-scorer, junior Mick Philp, was hurt early in the game and did not play after his injury.

Coach Kurt Glaeser cited inexperience as a major flaw in the Eagles' game. He added, "Our defense just wasn't intense."

MWC will travel today to Hampden-Sydney, which qualified for the Division III playoffs last season.

Coach Glaeser said, "We can only try to get better with each game."

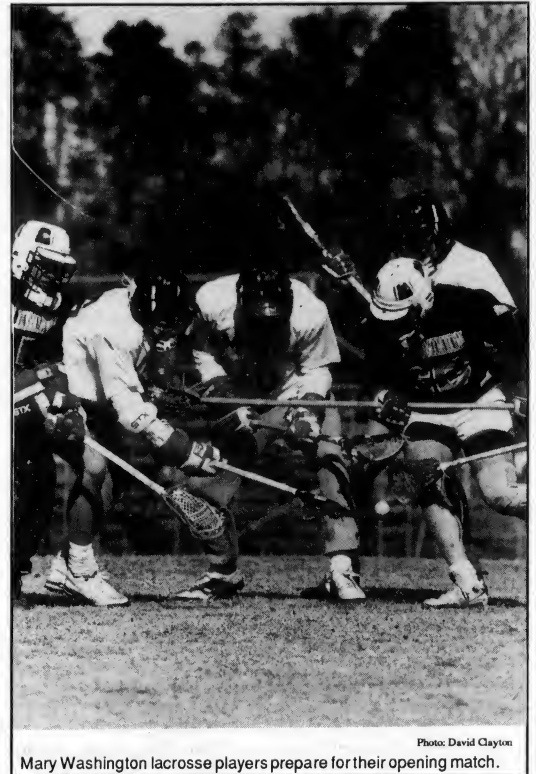


Photo: David Clayton
Mary Washington lacrosse players prepare for their opening match.

Sean Carpenter Seeks to Surpass Moses' Mark

By Drew Gallagher
Bullet Sports Editor

Sean Carpenter is 2.2 seconds away from his idol.

Granted, that's a lot of time in a track event such as the 400 meter

hurdles, but when your idol's a guy by the name of Edwin Moses, 2.2 is pretty close.

You see, Edwin Moses holds the Division III record for the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 49.8 seconds and Sean holds the record at Mary Washington College with a time of 52.0 seconds. And the senior studio art major still has one season left to shave some time off of that record.

Sean has qualified for the Division III nationals in the 400 intermediate hurdles all three years he has been at MWC, but the rigors of a long indoor winter season and a full spring season have hampered his performance at the national meet.

That's not the case, though, in the indoor 400 meters, where he placed third at nationals last year and will find out tomorrow if he qualified for this year's nationals in Massachusetts. He also finished third in the 400 two weeks ago at the state meet, and he won the ECAC meet.

Not bad.

By the way, he also has the MWC record in the indoor 400 as well as the outdoor 400 and the indoor 200.

But Sean sees room for some improvement on his record in the indoor 400 going into the national meet: "I'm running stronger this year than I was last year at this time." You might say he's hitting his stride at an appropriate time.

Head Coach Stan Soper and Sean both agree that Assistant Coach Dan Grimes has helped with Sean's progress as a runner. Coach Soper said, "A lot of Sean's credit has to go to Coach Grimes." And it appears that after Sean graduates this spring, Coach Grimes will continue to coach Sean as he tries to take his running to the national level, at least for awhile.

"I want to take [running] as far as I can and see what I can get out of it," says Sean.

Sean also attributes part of his success to the support of the track

see CARPENTER, page 15



Photo: courtesy Sports Information
All-American Sean Carpenter

Baseball Rides Three-Game Winning Streak

By Jennifer Payne
Bullet Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College baseball team improved its record to 3-1 by drilling visiting Rappahannock Community College 20-0 on Feb. 24 and sweeping a double-header against PSU-Harrisburg 3-1 and 8-2 on Sunday at the Battlefield.

Against Rappahannock Community College, of the 17 MWC players that played, 13 had base hits and 15 scored runs. Sophomore Ray Stapleton and freshman Kevin LeSturgeon led the offense with three hits apiece. Jay Glover '93, Marty McConagha '92, Steve Harris, Doug Sheldon '93, and freshman Scott Hall all scored twice.

Freshman David Williams pitched five no-hit innings, including 10

strikeouts, to earn the win.

In the first game against PSU-Harrisburg, freshman Jason Piereson threw a three-hitter and struck out 10 batters.

Junior Dan Beverly had two hits, including an RBI double, and sophomore Joe Kruper had an RBI to lead the Eagles' offense.

Freshman Mark Bouck, sophomore Rob Menefee, and junior Mike O'Donnell combined on a five-hitter in the second game. Menefee worked five innings for the victory.

Sheldon had three hits, including a two-run single to highlight MWC's attack. Beverly had two hits and an RBI and Don Purcell, Jim Erhardt, and Glover each had an RBI.

The game scheduled for Feb. 25 against Frostburg State was postponed due to inclement weather.



Photo: courtesy of Sports Information

From left: Stan Soper, Sean Carpenter, Dana Soper, and Dan Grimes at 1989 MWC Athletic Banquet

Softball Splits Opener with Cristopher Newport

Freshman left-hander Sherrice Johnson recorded the first shutout in MWC's softball history as the Eagles split a doubleheader with Christopher Newport College last Sunday. MWC dropped the opener 10-1, but bounced back in the second game 3-0.

The Eagles' played extremely good defense in the second game, led by freshman shortstop Tonya Young and sophomore third base-

man Cary Bender.

Freshman Kristen Stabile's two-run bloop single past an over-shifted infield in the fourth inning provided all the support Johnson needed.

The Eagles' next game is Friday at the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament against Virginia Wesleyan, which qualified for the national tournament last season.

CARPENTER...from page 14

and field team even though it is a sport where the individual competes alone. "I believe that it is a very team-oriented sport, because if you don't have the team's backing, it's a lot harder."

So what's left for the only male

athlete to ever be named an All-American in track at MWC? His achievements are indeed numerous, but he is not yet content: "Once I achieve something, I want to go past what I've done." But there just aren't many things left.

The quest to whittle away at that 2.2 seconds begins on Mar. 24 and continues at the Battleground on Mar. 30 and 31. And perhaps Edwin Moses' mark will fall, and a dream be realized by a confident runner from Boyds, MD.

Basketball Ends 4-21 Season

The men's basketball team ended their season by dropping their 13th straight game on Feb. 25 to Nazareth 102-100 at the Eastern Invitational at Catholic University. The Eagles finished the season with a record of 4-21.

Sophomore Billy Sigler scored a career-high 30 points, including six three-pointers, to lead the Eagles in their only game this year in which they reached the 100-point barrier.

Junior Eddie Fields also had a career high as he scored 21 points. Freshmen Alvin Buchanan and Richie Treger scored 18 and 15 points respectively.

MWC had lost their opening round game to MIT 75-47 on Friday. Fields led the Eagles with 12.

Sigler led MWC for the year with 261 points, and Buchanan was second on the team with 255. Treger led the team with 100 assists.

Bullet Top 20

1. Oklahoma
2. Missouri
3. Kansas
4. UNLV
5. Michigan
6. Syracuse
7. Georgetown
8. Connecticut
9. Duke
10. Purdue
11. Georgia Tech
12. Michigan State
13. La Salle
14. LSU
15. Arkansas
16. Oregon State
17. Clemson
18. Minnesota
19. Illinois
20. Xavier

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Women's Relay Team Qualifies for Nationals

The Mary Washington College women's 400 medley relay team has qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships for the second straight year.

The team of Kristen Spencer '90, Tammy Cakouros '92, Shannon Brown '91, and Stephanie Weckes '91 had a time of 4:13.26 at the Atlantic States Swimming Conference Championships, held at Hollins College on Feb. 23-25.

Brown set three individual school records in the 200 IM (2:18.04), the 100 butterfly (1:01.57), and the 200 butterfly (2:17.49).

Spencer won the 100 backstroke in an ASSC record time of 1:03.50, and Cakouros set an MWC record

in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:10.88.

For the men, junior Evan Stiles won the 200 individual medley (2:00.99) and the 200 butterfly (1:58.57), as well as setting a school record in the 100 fly with a time of 52.89.

Freshman Bobby Kelly set MWC records in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 17:13.25, and in the 500 free with a time of 4:58.69. Junior Curt Dalgard set a school record in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:01.89.

Both the women and men finished second, behind Division I UNC-Charlotte, in the overall point standings.



Photo: Dave Canatney

MWC ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Athlete: Robin Peck
Sport: Basketball
Position: Forward
Highlights: In an 81-76 win over top seeded Marymount in the Independents' Conference Tournament Championship, led the Eagles with 17 points, and was named tournament MVP.

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Campus Recreation Bench Press Competition

MAXIMUM LIFT PHASE:

NAME	WEIGHT	BEST LIFT	% OF BODY WEIGHT
1. John Puterio	135 lbs.	245	1.81
2. Wes Kozlowski	125 lbs.	225 (school record)	1.80
3. George Perinis	145 lbs.	250	1.72
4. Patrick McCarron	208 lbs.	350 (school record)	1.68
5. Rob Puterio	126 lbs.	210	1.67
6. Pete Fox	188 lbs.	280	1.49
7. Jeff Jakimtschuk	178 lbs.	255	1.43

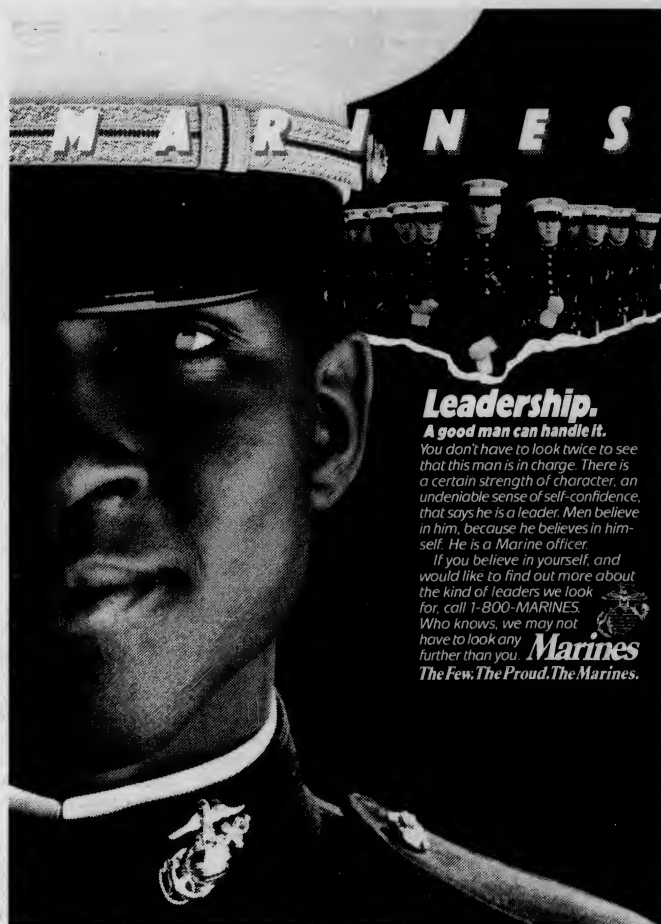
BODY WEIGHT REPETITION PHASE:

NAME	WEIGHT	NUMBER OF REPS
1. John Puterio	135 lbs.	30
2. Wes Kozlowski	125 lbs.	25
3. Rob Puterio	125 lbs.	25
4. Patrick McCarron	208 lbs.	24
5. George Perinis	145 lbs.	21
6. Pete Fox	190 lbs.	17
7. Jeff Jakimtschuk	180 lbs.	15

Intramural Basketball Top 10

1. Bus Drivers 4-1
2. Untouchables 5-1
3. Over Achievers 5-1
4. Celtics 4-1
5. Public Enemy 3-2
6. Pozniaks 3-2
7. Willard 3-2
8. Cheeba Cheeba 3-2
9. Charlotte Street 3-2
10. (tie) Special Ed 5-0
10. (tie) Rednecks 5-0

The poll is conducted by Campus Recreation basketball officials.



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EVENTS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Ramones Rock a Wild Crowd

By Drew Gallagher
Bulletin Sports Editor

When the lights came on through the steam on Friday night, the four black silhouettes did not disappoint.

For an hour and fifteen minutes, the Ramones captured a sold out audience in the Great Hall with an amazing amount of raw energy. They did not stop except for CJ's "1, 2, 3, 4," between each song. They would not stop.

The mood for the night was set by the New York Citizens who ignited the crowd of approximately 800 people, the majority of whom were not students. (Peter, Paul, and Mary could have also whipped this crowd into a frenzy.)

The crowd was indeed ready and exploded when Joey sauntered onto stage and broke into "Zero, Zero, UFO." It looked like a tremendous wave of bodies as people were passed overhead. People pushed, bounced, and danced into one another, creating an atmosphere of sweltering heat in the Great Hall.

But according to bassist CJ, airborne bodies are not a rarity at Ramones' concerts, warning, "You should see Britain!"

The new bassist is definitely a lively addition to the group. He fits the Ramone model perfectly, and musters up as much energy onstage for the entire show as anyone could hope for. (He also does an exceptional job with the vocals on "Warhog.")

Joey was captivating with red Lennon specs peering through that vast expanse of black hair. His loud,



Photo: Rob Kassaban

The Ramones perform before a frenzied crowd in the Great Hall.

rasping vocals dictated the tone of the show from the outset and his trashing of the microphone stand during the encore was worth the price of admission itself.

The group's performance of "Pet Sematary," revealed that it is certain to take its place beside "Teenage Lobotomy" and "I Wanna be

Sedated" as a live classic.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the evening was the introduction to "Do You Remember Rock 'n' Roll Radio?" Joey said in a low voice "Some of us [DO] remember," and then ripped into a memorable version of the Ramone classic.

The concert was everything anyone could have wanted it to be. All the qualities that have carved a niche in rock history for the Ramones were there: They were loud, and anyone who experienced the concert near the speakers gave their eardrums an endurance test.

They played with exceptional

energy, an energy that one couldn't help but watch with bewilderment. They were the Ramones and nothing more could be asked.

Joey summed up the concert best, "It was hot and it was wild."

"The Hunt For Red October" Features Suspense and Action

By Mike Fuhrman
and
Andrea Hatch

"The Hunt For Red October," a new movie based on novelist Tom Clancy's bestseller of the same name, challenges even the most cerebral moviegoer. Though director John McTiernan has captured the essence of Clancy's thriller, his adaptation binds the audience, providing only glimpses of forthcoming action.

The plot revolves around the maiden voyage of the Soviet Union's most advanced typhoon-class submarine, the Red October, which is driven by a silent propulsion system making it virtually undetectable.

The actions of the sub's commander Marko Ramius, Sean Connery, dictate the course of events as the story unfolds. Nicknamed the "villainous schoolmaster" by his naval students, Ramius

Movie Review

later discards the official orders for the voyage and endeavors to implement his own agenda.

Thus, when the Red October disappears into the depths of the north Atlantic, American and Soviet officials are forced to speculate as to the purpose of his

deviance.

The audience, not unlike the American officials, must decide whether Ramius is planning to defect to America or, in fact, intends to launch his nuclear arsenal on the U.S.

Enter CIA analyst Jack Ryan, played by Alec Baldwin. When he seemingly discovers Ramius' intentions, he must convince members of the National Security Council and members of the Atlantic fleet before Cold War politics get in the way.

Although the complex plot is engaging and the action gripping, the story line is occasionally

see "RED OCTOBER," page 19

Senior Art Exhibits Continue

Courtesy Public Information

The duPont Galleries at Mary Washington College will host the third in a series of senior art exhibits through Mar. 9 in a program entitled "Visual Arts," in the college's duPont Hall.

The exhibit covers a wide variety of media, and will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibits are free and open to the public.

A public reception, officially opening the exhibit, was held Mar. 3. The four studio arts majors were present to discuss their works.

The students are Yeane B. Russell of Falls Church, Va., Katherine Bir

of Alexandria, Va., and Katy Newman of Stafford, Va., and Tami Verchek of Herndon, Va.

The exhibits are a requirement for senior studio arts majors where they can display their best works from their four years of study at MWC. The students must select, frame and install their works in the exhibit hall in order to gain experience in organizing a professional exhibit.

Russell will be exhibiting paintings, sculptures and photographs. Her area of concentration is photography where she has experimented with solarization and infrared film. When asked to describe solarization, Russell hesitated with a smile and said, "I can't explain it,

see ART, page 19

WMWC: Struggle for FM Continues



Photo: Pam Richardson

Station Manager Dave Harris has big plans for WMWC.

By Neil Hetrick
Bulletin Staff Writer

According to WMWC Station Manager Dave Harris '92, Mary Washington's radio station is going to be refuted for broadcasting in FM.

The timetable for the conversion is uncertain, but, says Harris, "the only problem is convincing the administration."

As it is, WMWC operates under a

carrier-current AM broadcasting system that excludes off-campus reception. Radio signals are transmitted through closed circuit phone lines to transformers in each of the campus residence halls, where they undergo an electronic conversion enabling AM reception.

Harris contends that this system can in no way compete with other radio stations in the vicinity. Federal regulators have set a three-year non-compliance limit as well as a

slew of strict new regulations aimed at carrier-current broadcasters.

With severe restrictions around the corner, Harris originally pressed for a conversion to AM transmission, thinking it cheaper than FM. He discovered he was wrong in this assumption, however, and is now proposing FM.

The college administration's objections to the cost of the conversion amount to what Harris calls a lack of connections. "The college was planning on buying everything," explains Harris of the new equipment needed for conversion; "I can get it free." Apparently, commercial FM radio stations are in the habit of constantly upgrading their broadcast equipment. Giving away their older equipment allows them to write it off as a tax deduction.

Does all of this mean that WMWC will be competing with commercial radio stations like Fredericksburg's contemporary adult B101.5 (WBQB)? Probably not, but Harris still thinks there are benefits to be gained by having an FM radio station on campus.

Harris believes "we need a liaison between the college and the [Fredericksburg] community to break the isolation" that has enveloped MWC over the years.

This could be the beginning of a beautiful relationship.

The Beat Jim Collins

The Indigo Girls released their critically acclaimed self-titled major-label debut about a year ago. The Georgia-based folk duo of Amy Ray and Emily Saliers specialize in producing evocative songs backed only by guitars and basic folk-rock instrumentation. The harmony of the two singers brings their music to life.

Indigo Girls' success led to the re-release of *Strange Fire*, the Indigo Girls' first effort. Recorded in 1987, *Strange Fire* strips the sound of the group down to acoustic guitar and an occasional flute or cello.

The songs on *Strange Fire* deal mostly with relationships and don't tackle some of the issues that the newer album does. *Strange Fire* is a great way to hear the early music of the band and hear how the group has grown.

The title track is a haunting song of desire as the duo sings in beautiful harmony, "I come to you with strange fire/I make an offering of love... I come to you with a softer answer to the

questions that lie in your path."

"Crazy Game" is a quaint song about a woman who never meant to fall in love, but when she inevitably does, she discovers that it is a joyous experience: "Crazy game, I never should have started to play, but now you couldn't tear me away/cause love is sweet, baby."

The next song, "Left Me a Fool," is a beautiful song about a woman questioning her feelings for her lover: "I resign myself to silence/I will never blow your cover/No one ever has to know who the hero took for a lover."

In "I Don't Wanna Know," the narrator questions the mistakes in her life: "Now I'm living honestly/because I said goodbye/I can't go home anymore/I don't wanna find out what I left there for."

Side two opens with a faithful, acoustic cover of the Youngbloods' "Get Together." Unfortunately, the next two songs suffer from overindulgent lyrics and bland melodies that turn the songs into boring cries of angst.

The beauty that existed on the

first side reappears in "You Left It Up To Me," in which Ray and Saliers effectively utilize their powers of harmony.

The passionate and upbeat "Land Of Canaan" concludes the album with the two singers in strong voice singing: "For everytime you find yourself/You lose a little bit of me from within."

When put with a band or portion of a band, as on the self-titled debut, the duo's music gains a rich texture. The all-acoustic format of *Strange Fire* does not always work; some songs do not cast enough musical sparks. Still, *Strange Fire* is a collection of warm, compelling songs and the album serves as an interesting look at the duo's first stab at recording.

While the Indigo Girls aren't giving Simon and Garfunkel a run for their money, the duo's '90s-style folk is most refreshing in today's music world and shows promise for the future.

Arena Stage Honors Works by Havel

Courtesy Arena Stage

As a benefit for the Free Czechoslovakia Fund and to honor the achievements of Czech President Vaclav Havel, Arena Stage will present a reading of three one-act plays by Havel on Sunday, Mar. 25 at 2 p.m.

This reading is a continuation of Arena Stage's and Producing Director Zelda Fichandler's long-standing commitment to present works by foreign playwrights that speak eloquently about social and political milestones in our world today.

The plays, "Audience," "Unveiling," and "Protest," are part of a collection of eight works by four Czech writers entitled "The Vaneck Plays." Havel's trio of auto-

biographical plays about a political dissident have been produced more often and in more countries than any other of his plays.

Directed by Arena Stage Associate Producing Director Douglas C. Wager, the plays will be read by members of Arena's acting company. An associate professor of Russian Studies at American University will discuss the plays with the audience.

No reservations for the reading are needed; seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission is free, but contributions will be accepted for the Free Czechoslovakia Fund, established in November 1989 to support the process of social and cultural liberalization in Czechoslovakia.

For more details, call Arena Stage box office at 202-488-3300.

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DIRECTED BY HAROLD BECKER**"RED OCTOBER" . . . from page 17**

smothered in the deluge of supporting characters and their reasons for pursuing the Red October.

Another shortcoming lies in the attempts at humor in the final thirty minutes of the movie. Though misplaced one-liners from Baldwin and Connery drew laughter from the audience, the picture's funniest moments stem from the scheming of a national security advisor played by Richard Jordan.

The most noteworthy feature of "The Hunt For Red October" is the

excellent casting.

The role of Marko Ramius - a stong, introverted humanitarian, was seemingly written for Connery, who has matured into one of Hollywood's leading character actors. This was also evident in his performance in "The Untouchables" and, more recently, in "Family Business."

Baldwin, Jordan, Scott Glen and James Earl Jones all gave admirable performances as well, each loaning personal attributes to

Clancy's well-defined characters.

However, Courtney B. Vance gives perhaps the most startling rendition as a young sonar operator who grooves on classical music and tracking enemy subs.

Though it differs somewhat from the novel, "The Hunt For Red October" provides a realistic account of international relations at the peak of the Cold War. Clancy's characters come to life in the film through superb casting and intense action.

ART. . . from page 17

I just do it. It makes the picture look similar to an X-ray," she continued. "Solarization" is a process where the print is exposed to light twice; first by an enlarger, and then by a 40-100 watt bulb, depending on the effect you want."

Bir's exhibit will focus on abstract works ranging from prints to ceramic sculpture. Her ceramic sculptures are coiled pieces to form organic sculptures.

Newman will display two dimensional works of various media such

as textiles, prints, and ceramic vessels.

Verchek's interest lies in graphic arts. Her exhibit will feature prints, drawings, and a few sculpture pieces.

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**Top 13 List**

Mary H. Priestland

Top 13 Things To Do For Spring Break

13. Take a cruise. Hang out at the Pirate's Cove or Lido Deck. Pretend you are Isaac and eavesdrop and solve every pitiful person's problem on board. Run on deck with sharp objects in hand.
12. Get a head start on your Christmas shopping-only 295 more days.
11. Go to the nearest body of water and re-enact scenes from "Jaws" (This is only a dramatization.)
10. Make the miles slip away faster on long car trips by playing "Nutritious or Nasty." Rate roadside restaurants according to menu selection, ambiance, service. Keep a journal of your findings, especially noting palatal reaction to gems such as "Chicken Shack," "Kill 'n' Kook Kafe," and "Is It Dead Yet Lounge?"
9. Play a couple rounds of "Bingo." You'll meet new friends, and maybe, just maybe, you'll be able to yell that word that brings tears to the eyes, chilly bumps to the skin, and euphoria to the senses.
8. Discuss the implications of pluralism in eastern Europe, decode Linear B manuscripts, study up on the proper usage of a semi-colon.
7. To insure an environment conducive to sleep on road trips, imitate everything fellow passengers say. They will soon catch on to your sophomoric game and either join in or shut up. Either way, hilarity is sure to ensue.
6. Deface street signs by transcribing them into the phonetic alphabet. You may get arrested, but sentencing could be lightened due to your heroic efforts to stimulate community awareness of how linguistics affects us all.
5. Spend all the nickels you can until you get the clear superball with the cool glitter inside it at the grocery store.
4. Pass "Go" and collect \$200.
3. Hypothesize as to why people: stick out their tongues when they draw, contort their bodies into awkward positions as they watch their bowling ball veer into doom, clap and cheer when they yell "Big Money, Big Money" at an inanimate prop on game show sets.
2. Astound parents by bringing them the paper, get up before noon, omit "like," "you know," "cool" from your vernacular.
1. Use a conventional oven to cook a pizza. It may take a while longer, but heck, you've got the time.

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Melissa,

Well, my uncle Thumper had a problem with his pronate, and he had to take these really big pills and drink lots and lots of water. - Jeff

Kelly Kress-

Happy 20th B-day! Remember S-drives, Toby-the easy cheese slave, window sill dancers, 2-cooler buzz!!! By the way, "there's your boyfriend"! -Love D&D

Personals

AH...When are we going to Punaloeskee? Can Stud Boy drive? Have a good break. -YBFN

Snuggle Bunny-
Have you been reading any books on technique? It shows!

Dave V.-
Is there anything good on HBO this weekend?

Missy Hall-
When's the next vodka chugging contest? We want to be included this time, not just the clean-up crew! -Coach and her roomie

Contrary to popular belief, me and D. are not dating. That last personal was just a joke! - M.S.A.

Mike A.-
If I 86 the cat...then what?

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